



VOL. 120, ISSUE 149 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2015

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the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Nonprofit hosts wedding of Dumbledore and Gandalf at Topeka's Equality House – directly across the street from the Westboro Baptist Church.

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Wildcat fans fill Kauffman Stadium with purple and blue for 'K-State at the K' last Sunday.

>> PAGE 7:
Going vegan is quickly rising in popularity (ahem, Beyonce). While cutting meat and dairy out totally may seem drastic, the positives might be worth it.

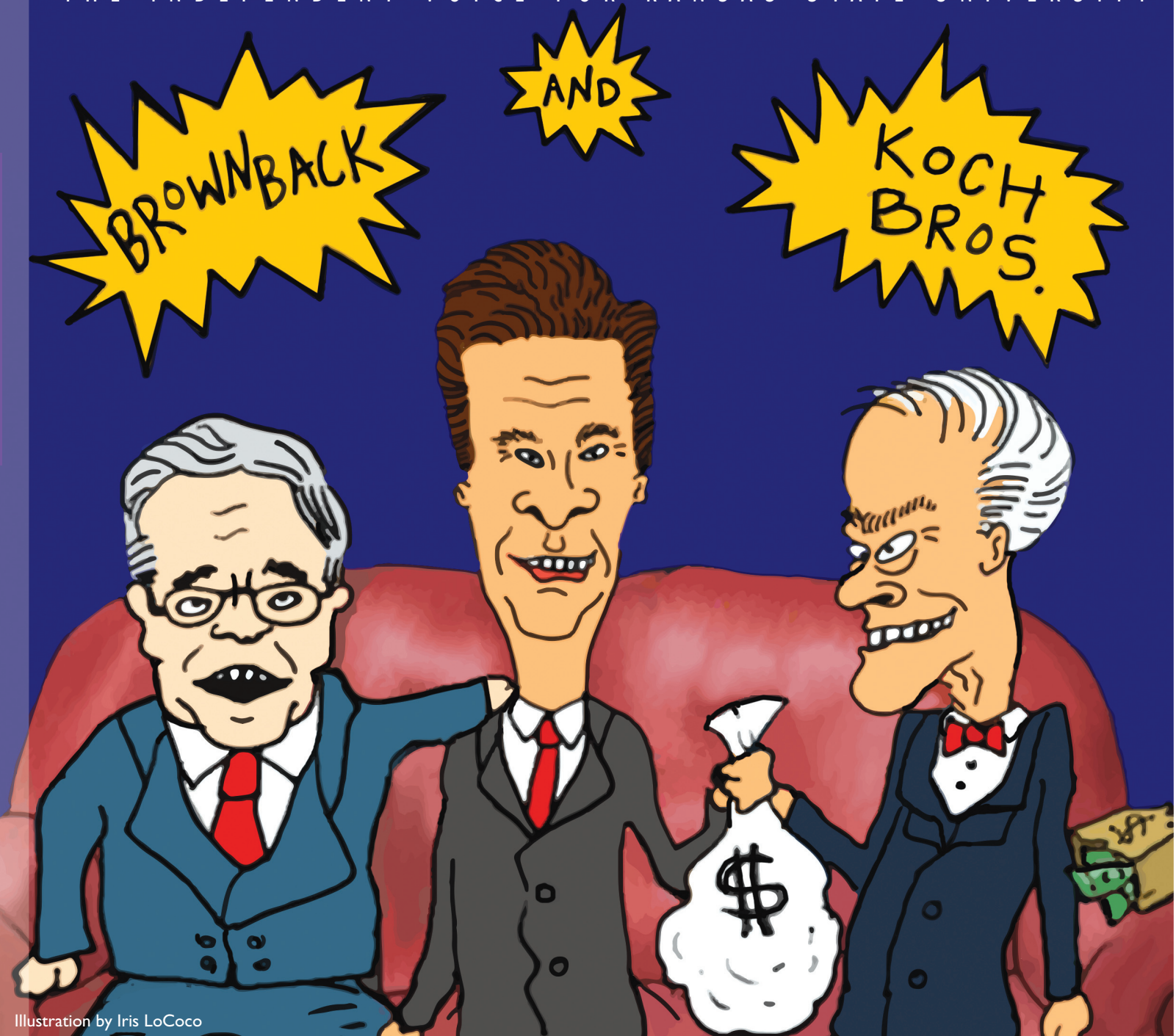


Illustration by Iris LoCoco

>> PAGE 3: Gov. Brownback and his legislature almost cost K-State and other state employees their jobs with a furlough. Although that was resolved in the nick of time, the state budget has yet to see the same.



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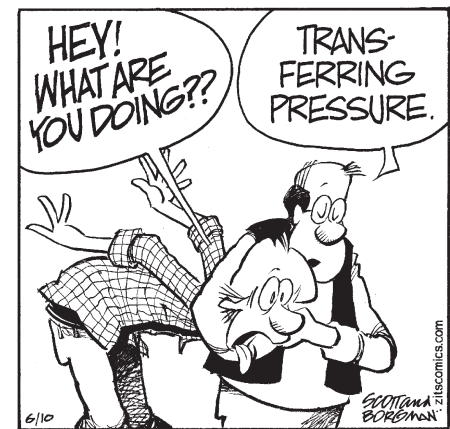
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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Emily Moore at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, June 7

Jeffrey Evan Jones, of Cedar Vale, Kansas, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Marion Patricia Robinson, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Monday, June 8

Akshat Singh, of the 1100

block of Bertrand Street, was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nicol Zenobia Skinner, of Ogden, was booked for criminal threat and trespass. Bond was set at \$3,500.

William James Hay Wynia, of the 2300 block of Candlewood Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Justin Edward Atwood Allison, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked

for possession of opiates, use or possession of paraphernalia with intent for use in the human body and disorderly conduct. No bond was listed.

Jeremy Allen Mallam, of the 1100 block of Colorado Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Erin Rachel Ressegieu, of the 1000 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

Eva Paige Varga Frasier, of the 4600 block of Eureka Drive, was booked for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, June 9

April Lynne Garner, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Jase Derek Stanton, of the 500 block of Fremont Street, was booked for aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Allison Lynne Garrett, of the 1900 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kansas is on the brink of collapse ... but what about K-State?



Illustration by Iris LoCoco

"I don't think they (the Koch brothers) have an extraordinary influence. They express themselves like any other company of their size in this state."

Gov. Sam Brownback

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Amidst a budget crisis that has not been resolved for weeks, K-State employees faced the prospect of mandatory leave without pay, or furloughs, if state legislators failed to produce a budget by the end of last Saturday.

K-State had set up a page to help employees understand how the process will affect the university. All nonessential employees would have been furloughed, such as student workers.

On Saturday, hours before the furlough would have taken effect, state legislators approved of a bill declaring all state workers to be essential. However, the state Congress, led by an overwhelming Republican majority, still failed to come up with a budget by today.

Employees at risk of being furloughed were sent an email June 5 by their respective department heads.

In an email sent to the IT staff, Ken Stafford, vice provost for IT Services and chief information officer said the department would have kept few employees on staff to ensure classes, conferences and research was not disrupted.

"It is our responsibility to keep the technology working to support those activities," Stafford wrote. "We will keep a bare minimum of ITS staff on site to keep systems and functions directly related to the educational, research and service missions working."

After a tax plan passed the Senate by just one vote

last Sunday night, members of the House called a recess only two minutes after the bill had been introduced there Monday afternoon.

According to WIBW-TV, the bill hadn't been printed out for members to read when it was brought to the floor for debate.

"When we got here, we were supposed to see something on our desk to read the bill," Rep. Ken Corbet, R-Topeka, said to WIBW. "They say it's about 117 pages long, and we have not seen anything in print yet."

The Senate plan included an increase on the cigarette tax from 79 cents to \$1.29, and a raise of the state sales tax from 6.15 percent to 6.55 percent — including utilities and gasoline prices.

While legislators failed to act last week, concerns over what services would remain open at K-State came to the forefront. Steve Martini, director of recreational services, said the recreational complex would have remained open even if furloughs took place.

"Students pay to have access to the building," Martini said. "Some people, some faculty buy memberships, so it's important that we keep it open for them."

Jeff Morris, vice president of communications and marketing, said the determination of who would have been furloughed came down to job function.

"It's really what needs to be done is essential," Morris said. "People who are responsible for core functions like safety, teaching, taking care of animals and ongoing research projects."

Shawn Sullivan, the state's budget director, said on Monday that Kansas would have to cut more education spending, reduce payments to health care providers and lay off prison guards if taxes were not increased, according to the Associated Press.

Gov. Sam Brownback has previously said that he would veto any budget that would undo the 2012 elimination of income taxes for certain businesses. Brownback has long had a connection to Charles and David Koch, CEO and executive vice president of Koch Industries, respectively.

During his run in the U.S. Senate, the company was Brownback's largest donor. David Koch chairs the board of directors of Americans for Prosperity, a conservative advocacy group that favors the tax exemptions.

In an interview with the Wichita Eagle, Jeff Glendenning, AFP's state director, said the tax exemption was good for small business.

Although Koch Industries does not qualify for exemption, many of its subsidiaries do, such as Koch Energy Services and Koch Agronomic Services.

According to the Wichita Eagle, Brownback said in an interview last December that he does not believe Koch Industries has a lot of political sway in Kansas.

"I don't think they have an extraordinary influence," Brownback said. "They express themselves like any other company of their size in this state."

When reached for comment, Brownback's office said the governor was unavailable.

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Should we be watching immoral idols?



JONATHAN GREIG
THE COLLEGIAN

Let me tell you a few of my favorite things. My favorite movie is “Manhattan.” My favorite childhood sitcom is “The Cosby Show.” And my favorite pastime, something I obsess over more than I’d like to admit, is following sports.

Enjoying these things, however, can be problematic.

Just last month, the world of boxing put on its mega-display, crème-de-la-crème, long-awaited,

much-ballyhooed, came-five-years-too-late building-suspense-through-adjectives ultra-match between Manny Pacquiao and Floyd “Money” Mayweather. Deadline reported that the fight drew over “\$400 million from PPV revenues.”

CBS News even said in its article “Craziest facts behind the ‘Fight of the Century’” that “a direct percentage of every dollar you spend

to watch Saturday’s fight goes into Mayweather and Pacquiao’s pockets.”

But besides it ending up a somewhat boring clash from a strictly boxing perspective, what is the big problem with all that?

The problem lies with the fact that Mayweather, along with being a technical genius in the ring, undefeated and the undisputed champion of boxing, is also a serial woman-batterer. According to Business Insider, who detailed his troubled history, he has been charged and convicted several times with misdemeanor battery, while being accused of similar crimes numerous other times. Do I really feel okay giving away my money to a man with a violent history like this just to watch him perform violent acts in a boxing ring for entertainment?

This issue doesn’t only lie with boxing (already a moral grey area for our society) or with Mayweather, it lies in a vast number of places – but none quite so visible and prevalent than in sports. Baseball has to deal with such checkered criminal histories as Lenny Dykstra’s, not to mention the PED liars and cheaters hanging like a dark cloud over the sport. It seems like a new domestic violence issue rears its ugly head once a month in the NFL, not least of which is of course that horrible Ray Rice debacle. I actually can’t think off the top of my head anything people in the world of soccer ever did.

Man, those FIFA guys run a squeaky-clean ship.

But my point is this: is it morally acceptable to watch people like these in

Can an accused pedophile contribute beautiful art to a society? Can an accused rapist ever make you laugh? Can an objectively bad human being ever entertain you?

sports? In fact, we don’t just watch them, we idolize them. Morality for different people runs on a spectrum, of course, so different people will have different breaking points where their conscious is too weighed down by moral abhorrence to enjoy the entertainment. That breaking point will be affected by a huge number of personal factors, as well as just what level of fan you are, and you have to find that point yourself.

For me, the magic of the movie “Manhattan” is spoiled by the hideous accusations of Woody Allen’s wrongdoing. Watching “The Cosby Show,” I can’t shake the disgust and disappointment I feel in this man who plays such a wonderful father figure on TV. The swiftness and power of Mayweather’s punches terrify me because I know they’ve been thrown too often at people outside the ring.

Can an accused pedophile contribute beautiful art to a society? Can an accused rapist ever make you laugh? Can an objectively bad human being ever entertain you?

I don’t think I can quit

sports like football or boxing, they bring too much good to my life, but the athlete’s personal failings will always be there. They’ve certainly helped me move on from any misplaced idolization of our society’s gladiators (except for you Eric Hosmer, I’m growing out my mullet to be just like yours).

Perhaps we put too much expectation and projection onto professional athletes, our sports stars, our entertainers. It’s interesting that a species like ours that prides itself not on strength or speed, but on intelligence and wisdom would idealize physical prowess instead. But if we could magically hit redo and choose this aspect to our society, who we idolize, do you think we would pick movie stars and quarterbacks? Or would we choose scientists and teachers?

It’s an important question, because we do have that choice.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Guilty!

+ Swoon +

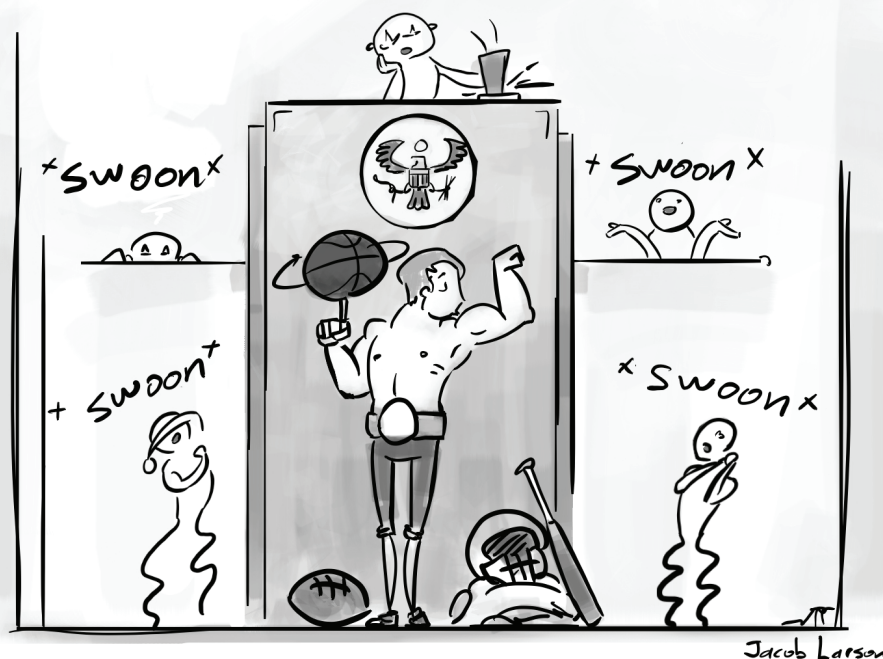


Illustration by Jacob Larson

Biking is a smart alternative to driving – so long as you are smart, safe about it



MALLORY DIEKMANN
THE COLLEGIAN

I do not have a car on campus. My main (and only) form of personal transportation is my legs. My friends often laugh at the distances I walk

on an average day. Freshman year I walked three miles to go to Panera for lunch with my fellow non-automotive-friend, after which we walked three miles back to our resident hall.

Being from Minnesota, along with having five siblings, having a car on campus is not very efficient for me. While I genuinely enjoy walking everywhere I go, I do have another option: biking.

Biking is right up there with walking and driving as a viable mode of transportation for a variety of reasons. For starters, it provides environmental, health and monetary benefits.

One of the major sources of pollution to our environment today is cars. When I think about students commut-

ing to and from campus in cars, all I can think about is the traffic, traffic, traffic and pollution. Biking reduces traffic, and thereby the pollution.

Not only can biking improve our planet's health, but ours as well.

Biking not only strengthens muscles in our legs, but it is

of change, especially for a college student.

All these benefits aside, biking comes with responsibilities. As an avid campus walker, I have to trust the operators of these two-wheel transportation vehicles.

One of my biggest pet peeves on the road is when

>> Biking is right up there with walking and driving as a viable mode of transportation for a variety of reasons.

also a great source of aerobic exercise. Lisa Callahan, medical director of the Women's Sport Medical Center in New York City, said in a Healthy Women's article that biking provides the same cardiovascular benefits as walking, jogging or even dancing.

Beyond the cardiovascular advantages, biking is an effective calorie burner too. According to the Men's Health article, "10 Reasons You Should Start Biking to Work, Now," a biker could lose up to 19 pounds in one year just cycling to and from work. Not to mention how much driving to work costs in monetary terms.

According to the book "Bikenomics" by Elly Blue, the average American family spends \$10,000 every year on transportation. One of the greatest contributors to this excessive spending is purchasing gas for cars.

Once again, biking appears to be an excellent substitution. Forbes reports that the average annual cost of a bike is just over \$300, whereas a car cost over \$8,000 annually. That is a big chunk

a biker blows through a stop sign. In my opinion, if you are a transportation vehicle on the road, you better obey the laws that any motor vehicle has to. If you do not want to stop, you are more than welcome to walk your bike in crosswalks. But if a car arrives at a four-way stop before you, you do not get the right of way just because you are emitting less carbon dioxide.

Bikers who choose to take the crosswalk and sidewalk route are not completely innocent either. I fear being hit by a biker more on the sidewalk than I do in the crosswalk. K-State's sidewalks are filled with directions for bikers to dismount, but seldom do I see anyone follow those instructions.

I am all for the benefits of riding a bike, but only if the benefits do not sacrifice safety in the process.

Mallory Diekmann is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Han Tran



Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



Iris LoCoco
THE COLLEGIAN

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You feel as though all of your insecurities are circling around your head like a flock of loose-boweled swallows. If you're lucky, your airborne emotional baggage won't swoop down and peck your eyes out like the infamous scene from the Alfred Hitchcock film.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Try not to be a slave to your impulses this week, Cancer. Remember what happened last time you gave into your reckless whims? Somehow I doubt that the strangers who live upstairs will be as forgiving about finding you sleeping in a puddle of your own bodily fluids in their bathtub the second time around.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your friends are all taking bets on whether an X-ray of your chest would reveal evidence of a heart or simply a blackish area that sucks all the light out of the room and the joy out of everyone else's lives. While you are clearly beyond help, the stars would advise your friends not put money on the former.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You've had your nose to the grindstone so long that you're in danger of starting to resemble the late Joan Rivers. Get out and try to have a little fun. It shouldn't be too difficult. Your life is so humdrum that you'll be fairly easy to amuse.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

While you've always set your hopes on becoming an evil genius at some point in your life, this week you'll finally come to the realization that you are *actually* a pretty nice person ... though not really very intelligent. Begin contemplating a career transition into public relations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

This week, take some time to think hard about a difficult decision. The answer will not come easily to you, and your brain will probably start hurting since it's so unaccustomed to heavy use. If you give yourself enough time to weigh the options, you could make a good decision for the better — but it's doubtful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

It's always a good thing to dream and reach for those lofty goals. Without that, everyone would be stuck in the mire just like you. However, people find your bloated aspirations inspiring, pathetic though they be. If a has-been like you can foster a vision, why can't they?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will pine for someone with whom to share a bit of good news. Depressingly, your happiness will soon fade when you realize that you don't have anyone to call. That's what happens when you fall off the face of the earth and don't return text messages for months at a time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Spend some time research your genealogy this week. You may be able to trace your roots back to the ancestor who gave you the idiot gene. It won't change your situation, but at least you'll have someone to blame other than your unfortunate parents.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

To get the most out of your work relationships, try spreading around a little love and kindness. If that doesn't work, do what you do best and leapfrog right into the bribery and backstabbing. Hey, every loyalty has its price and when it comes to the blackmail bank, you're loaded.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Feel free to forget about your aspirations of becoming a professional writer as quickly as possible. Your ideas are about as clever as a 5 p.m. Los Angeles traffic jam, and your literary voice about as poetic as Gilbert Gottfried after a fifth of whiskey.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

This week, you'll achieve psychological vindication: the intense phobias that have plagued you for years are perfectly reasonable and well-worth living in fear of. The downside is that you'll end up lamenting all of that money you've spent on therapy.

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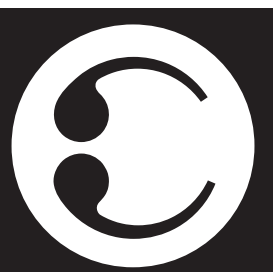
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the collegian

THE CURRENT

wednesday, june 10, 2015

Exploring the vegan fad:

is it healthy or is it hurting?

By EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

*Cutting out meat
and dairy may be
healthier than
assumed*

Vegan diets have many stereotypes, some positive and some negative, depending on who you ask. But the truth is that this diet has many levels and considerations that can be examined.

Animal cruelty prevention, weight loss and overall health are all popular reasons for the vegan diet trend. With veganism, however, meat is not the only thing cut from the diet. In vegan products there is no milk, cheese, eggs or anything else produced by

animals. A diet like this can be an adjustment, simply due to the amount of foods that are actually cut out of it.

Vitamins

The vitamin B12 is only found in animal products and a lack of it can cause an array of effects on your body including weakness, nerve problems, constipation, depression and unhealthy weight loss, according to the Health online article, "12 Things You Need to Know Before Going Vegan."

For this reason, Health recommends vegans take an artificial form of B12 in order to keep the body healthy. According to an article in the Nutrition Reviews article "How prevalent is vitamin B12 deficiency among vegetarians?," the risk for B12 deficiency is higher in vegans than for vegetarians.

"(B12 deficiency) is a tough one because it's

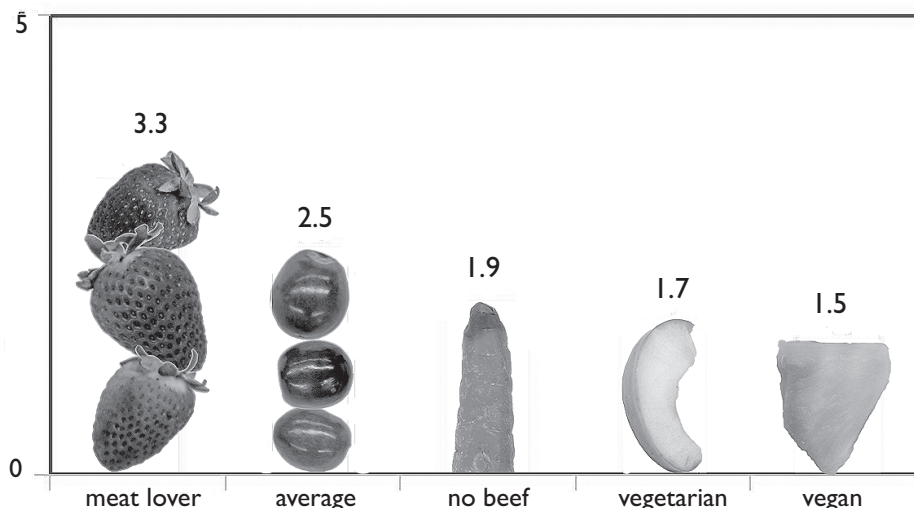
sneaky," Sara Rosenkranz, research assistant professor in human nutrition and a vegetarian, said. "It takes years for it to develop and so if you start on a vegan diet, it might not be something that you are going to notice right away, or even in a year. It might be a few years down the road when you really start to see effects."

Vegan Madeline Appel, sophomore in architecture, has found other non-artificial options for getting B12.

"I have not started taking any supplements for that," Appel said. "I do use nutritional yeast a lot, which has a cheesy flavor. A lot of vegans will use it in place of cheese ... it's loaded with B12, so that's one thing for sure, but I know a lot of vegans take B12 supplements."

Vitamin D and calcium are two other nutrients to worry about when considering a vegan diet. Even though the

Tons of CO2 emissions per year from diet type



source: www.shrinkthatfootprint.com

most common source of these nutrients are dairy products, vegan dairy substitutes often contain these extra vitamins.

SEE PAGE 10, "VEGAN"

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Wizard Wedding

Gandalf and Dumbledore "wed" in Topeka for a message of equality



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Dumbledore and Gandalf hold hands after their wedding at the Equality House in Topeka on June 7. RIGHT: **Davis Hammet**, Planting Peace director of operations, was the officiant to the wedding of Dumbledore and Gandalf.

BY GEORGE WALKER
THE COLLEGIAN

It all started with a tweet: J.K. Rowling posted a meme asking "What if Dumbledore and Gandalf were gay together?" and answered it "Then they could get married IN IRELAND!"

After the Westboro Baptist Church declared that they would picket such a wedding, Aaron Jackson, president of Planting Peace, decided to make it happen.

"We are delighted to be hosting the Dumbledore and Gandalf wedding and stand with them in the face of bigotry and celebrate equality for

all," Jackson said to The Huffington Post. "The WBC won't have to go too far to picket this union. They can look out their front window."

Planting Peace is a nonprofit founded "for the purpose of spreading peace in a hurting world." The organization bought a house across the street from the Westboro Baptist Church in 2013, and painted it in the colors of the gay pride flag. They called it the "Equality House," and describe it on its website as "a symbol of compassion, peace and positive change."

Attendees filled the lawn of the Equality House in Topeka for the wedding of the wizards on Sunday. Local actors played the parts of Dumbledore and Gandalf, along

with Frodo as the ring-bearer.

"A reason so many people resonate with the Harry Potter and the Lord of the Rings story is because they are about people seeking justice, struggling through these things and finding courage and strength to do what is right," Davis Hammet, director of operations at Planting Peace, said in an interview after the event. "That's what we feel like we did here today, and what we did when we painted the house."

After declaring a disruption of the wedding on Twitter, the Westboro Baptist Church did not picket the event.

"This morning, they were putting up some extra signs (on the fences) for us, as they have done in the past," Hammet said.

Members of the Topeka chapter of Journey for Justice held Kansas and American flags, blocking the view of the upside-down flags and signs at the church across the street.

The event served as a message for all to just be yourself.

"Whether you are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning, we say this: you are loved, you are beautiful, you are worthy, you are valued, there is nothing wrong with you, you are perfect, you are not alone, you have a community of support," Gandalf said. "Love is love, all love is equal, be proud of who you are, live an authentic life, as we have done today, never be afraid to celebrate your love."



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VEGAN | Expert recommends slow transition into dietary changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"(There are) so many products out there that vegans might use," Rosenkranz said. "For example, soy milk as a dairy substitute (is) now fortified with calcium and vitamin D and, in addition, there are lots of other factors that surround bone health, not just calcium."

Appel, in addition to being vegan, is also lactose intolerant, which she said is part of what led her to try a multitude of different diets before settling on veganism. Through her trials, she discovered other types of substitutes and foods that offer calcium as well.

"People are so scared of not getting the nutrients they need, calcium for instance ... people think you have to drink milk to get calcium," Appel said. "That's not true at all. The almond milk I buy has more calcium in it than a cup of milk, which is kind of crazy. Even broccoli has calcium in it, like greens, which you would not expect."

Rosenkranz said that in a vegan type of diet, there is also a lot of potassium and magnesium, which are also a large part of bone health.

"If you take a look at American Cancer Society and other health organizations, the consensus is that soy can be a

healthy part of a diet and that really in terms of risks, there's not really a concern there and, in fact, it can be really healthy for cancer prevention and also for treatment," Rosenkranz said.

As far as vitamin D, Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, said that much of this could simply be gotten from being out in the sun, even for a very short amount of time.

"They could potentially miss out on some vitamin D unless they are getting that 15 minutes a day out in the sun," Gibbs said. "It seems like a small amount of time, but a lot of us really don't get that amount in."

According to the Health article, vegans can lose not only a significant portion of iron, but also may need to find entirely new sources of proteins.

"You will notice that I did not discuss protein as a potential deficiency in a vegan diet, because there's really no solid research evidence to suggest vegans are at risk for protein deficiency, at all," Rosenkranz said. "In fact, the vast majority of Americans get more than recommendations suggest that they require. So, it's really pretty easy to meet protein requirements and you'll find that protein is in almost every single thing that we eat."

Rosenkranz said protein is an important part of a daily diet for many reasons, including cell health, muscle growth and immune functions. Appel agrees and said she has had no problem finding protein in her new vegan diet.

"A bowl of oatmeal in the morning is like, 20 grams of protein," Appel said.

Despite all the extra ways to get vitamins, Gibbs still suggests research to be sure that no deficiencies occur during the dietary switch.

"I think an easy (mistake to make), would be to not do enough research to be able to get in the vitamins and nutrients that you need," Gibbs said.

Gibbs recommends seeing a dietitian about any large dietary change you make. They can also help you as you proceed throughout the diet, they can offer suggestions and present reliable insight.

"Dietitians are great for giving you advice on this, what is good in your diet and what's not," Gibbs said. "I always say just look for a dietitian. That's why they went to school, they have that background."

K-State offers the expertise of Dianna Schalles, a free dietitian through Lafene. Schalles can assist with dietary changes like switching to a vegan diet, and can help make sure that enough vitamins and

nutrients are in the diet.

The Soy Debate

Soy makes up a large portion of many vegan diets, because of the high protein levels. There is an ongoing debate regarding the health of soy and how much should be consumed. In fact, according to Kris Gunnars in an Authority Nutrition article, "soy is one of the most controversial foods in the world."

A common substitute for meat in a vegan diet is a soy-based meat substitute. While there is much debate about the actual health and affects of soy, these processed substitutes often have an overwhelming amount of sodium and preservatives, according to the Health article.

"Soy products are really highly processed, especially tofu," Appel said. "I eat tofu sometimes, but there are a lot of studies that say soy actually isn't that good for you."

According to Rosenkranz, however, there is research saying that soy itself is actually quite healthy. Rosenkranz said she does not believe there is a collective societal decision on what a healthy amount of soy is, but it can be estimated based on other cultural diets.

"The best thing we have to go on really is Asian cultures intake of soy and so right now,

the general thought is that we don't really want to recommend more than 25 grams of soy protein per day," Rosenkranz said. "Even that would be more than what you would typically see in Asian cultures, so there's not really research that suggests consuming more than that is dangerous, yet it's somewhat uncharted territory for people."

In fact, Rosenkranz also said soy is a great source of protein for vegans and vegetarians, which is why it is often a popular substitute for other foods. For example, soy milk and soy burgers.

"Soy is actually thought to be a complete protein where it has all of your essential amino acids," Rosenkranz said. "Aside from that, your body does a great job of taking the essential amino acids it needs from various different sources that you would consume."

Appel said, however, that as a vegan she prefers the other substitutes for milk and that there are also veggie burgers and other meat substitutes besides soy products.

"There are so many milk replacements, like almond milk and coconut milk are awesome," Appel said.

Although soy has a lot of nutrients, it also prevents the absorption of certain minerals and is very high in Omega-6

polyunsaturated fatty acids, according to the Authority Nutrition article. For this reason, and for the high controversy in society, it seems to simply be up to the preference of the user.

Health and energy levels

According to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition article "Health effects of vegan diets," due to the amount of vegetables, fruits and legumes consumed by vegans and vegetarians, both are at a lower risk for cardiovascular disease and certain types of cancer.

Appel said that at the beginning of her vegan diet, it was difficult for her body to adjust to.

"The first few weeks, you feel pretty cruddy, like if you're detoxing," Appel said.

Appel said she was feeling nauseous when she first began, and was confused because she was not eating anything new or strange. According to Gibbs, however, this kind of quick change could affect the body and she recommends making a slow transition.



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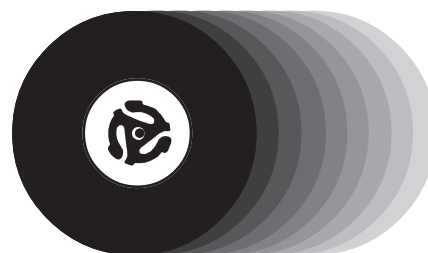
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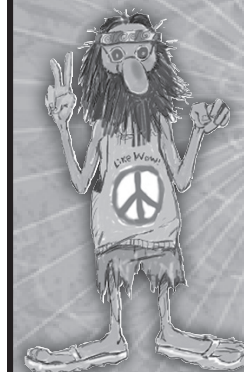
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the collegian

SPORTS

wednesday, june 10, 2015

by sports editor Timothy Everson

PLAYER Q & A Dani Winters

- >> Winters looks to become the first Wildcat since 2003 to garner All-American women's shot put honors.

The Collegian caught up with junior shot putter Dani Winters before she jetted off with the rest of the K-State track and field team to compete in the Outdoor Track and Field Championship in Eugene, Oregon

Q: What was the biggest adjustment moving from your home town of Plainville, Kansas to Manhattan?

Dani: I came from a class of 32 people, so the first time ... I walked to campus and I went into my very first lecture class, there were more people in the lecture than there were in my entire high school. So that freaked me out a lot. So, (I was) sort of just adjusting to the sheer number of people. People told me when I came here that

Manhattan wasn't a big city and I argued with them about that, to me it was.

Q: What is the hardest thing about throwing that people might not realize?

Dani: People see us working out and they see that we lift hard and they see that we throw hard, but everyone always says "Oh, I'm jealous of throwers because you guys don't have to run." But contrary to popular belief, one of the hardest things about throwing is that we don't really run. That was really hard for me at first because I was used to running and I like to run.

Q: Who is your personal hero?

Dani: Besides my parents, who are awesome, my track coach in high school. Her name is Norma Finnesy. She is just this bombshell woman. She tells you how it is and how it's going to be, but she loves you so much. She's just one of the most intense, loving, emotional,

encouraging people.

Q: What is your favorite aspect of K-State?

Dani: When I came to K-State, I was worried that I wouldn't have any lasting connections with people and that was the farthest thing from what actually happened. When I came back for my second semester of school, I couldn't hardly walk across campus without seeing somebody that knew me by name and that I could say hello to. It's familiarity and for someone like me, that's huge.

SEE PAGE 16, "Q&A"

photograph by Parker Robb | The Collegian

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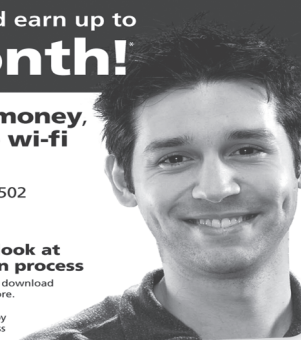
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K-State takes 14 entries to NCAA Championship

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Today, K-State track athletes will make their way to the Pacific Northwest to compete in the NCAA Division One Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

The Wildcats will have 14 total entries with the women (ranked 10th in the nation) putting forth 10 entries while the men (ranked 23rd) send four entries.

"The teams are both pretty solid," Cliff Rovelto, head track and field coach, said. "The women have been pretty solid the last couple of years. The men, we actually had some bad luck. We had some year ending injuries and a couple other things that happened that probably realistically cost us 40 points at the conference level. But there's still enough national caliber type guys that, from a national perspective, you could say that we have a pretty good team on that side as well."

K-State's women look to end their season with a top 10 ranking for the first time since 2002. Rovelto said he believes this 2015 women's team might be one to remember.

"With the women, I think that you could make the argument, pretty effectively, that this is the greatest team ever in school history," Rovelto said. "It's definitely a really good team, there's no question about it. There's good athletes in every event area, there's people capable of winning NCAA championships. So when a school has multiple of those, it's rare."

Leading the charge for



SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE ATHLETICS

K-State's **Akela Jones** competes in the women's high jump during the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championship at the Cyclone Sports Complex in Ames, Iowa on May 17.

women is junior Akela Jones who has the most events for the Wildcats as she will compete in the high jump, 4x100 relay and the heptathlon.

Jones, a Barbados native, has her sights set high for both herself and her teammates going into the meet.

"I'm all about creating history," Jones said. "I come to leave a legacy. To do that is to be amazing. It means that the women's track team and the men's track team have set the stage that we are one of the best in history."

In the high jump for the women, Jones is joined by sophomore Kate Williamson and senior Alyx Treasure.

Junior Tia Gamble qualified in the 400-meter hurdle and freshman A'keyla Mitchell qualified for the 200-me-

ter dash and is a part of the 4x100 team with Jones, Gamble and junior Sonia Gaskin.

Junior Alyssa Kelly gave the Wildcats their first triple-jump qualifier in six

years and junior Sara Savatovic qualified in the hammer throw for the second year in a row.

Joining Savatovic in throwing qualifiers is junior shot putter Dani Winters who after missing out on qualifying last season, will attempt to be the first K-State women's shot putter to earn All-American honors in 12 years.

"It feels amazing," Winters said. "Last year, at regionals, when I didn't qualify for NCAA's and I didn't get to go to Eugene, it was really, really hard to deal with. It was just something that every track athlete works toward. I knew I had the ability to get there and I didn't get it done so it was really devastating. So this year, I kind of had that meet, regionals, in my mind all year long. Every meet I went to I kept thinking about how that mark would compare in my region or in the nation and just kind of keeping it in the back of my mind helped motivate me I think."

For the men, freshman

sprinter Terrell Smith was the only freshman to qualify out of the West region in the 200 meter.

Junior Ifeanyichukwu Otuonye will carry the torch for K-State for long jumping as he looks to make it four-straight seasons that a Wildcat long jumper earns first team All-American honors.

Rounding out the men's team are freshman high-jumpers Christoff Bryan and Nate Gipson trying to carry on, along with the women's high-jumpers, the legacy that has been K-State high-jumpers which include eight high-jump national titles in school history.

Jones will start the meet off for the Wildcats today at 1 p.m. central as she competes in the first part of the heptathlon finals.

"Coming close to the competition you can start to see a cohesion coming together," Jones said. "And that really trickles down through the team, so everyone is always prepared to go out there and fight for K-State."

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K-State fans paint Kauffman purple for 'K-State Day at the K'

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Purple is normally the color of choice when K-State fans descend upon Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum to watch their Wildcats play.

Last Sunday, however, found I-70 packed with more Powercats and purple than usual as K-State fans made their way to the Kansas City Royals fourth annual "K-State Day at the K."

"It just opens us up to the wider audience," Alexa Mealy, graduate assistant in fan experience and sales, said. "A lot of fans don't necessarily come to Manhattan all the time, they don't necessarily get to come to games every weekend and stuff like that, so they're not submerged in it. So if they can't go to games, it's great for us to come to them and be able to bring posters and schedule cards and all of the informa-

tion that they want to their area. So we're coming to them instead of them coming to us."

K-State didn't just provide information. In addition to the special edition purple Royals hats provided to K-State fans as they entered the gates, K-State posted members of their cheerleading squad to pose for pictures with the fans.

Wildcat fans were also introduced to the next step in K-State athletics as Wildcat women's soccer coach Mike Dibbini threw out the first pitch.

"It's an honor to be out here and representing K-State and the family at the K," Dibbini said. "I'm enjoying it. This is a great concept out here and I'm loving every minute of it."

Of course, no K-State event would feel fully authentic without Willie showing up to sign those brand new purple Royals hats and take pictures with Wildcats young and old.

Some K-Staters came to just celebrate the festivities at

Kauffman Stadium and enjoy the game. Others, though, were celebrating something a little more special.

Delbert and Erma Anderson trekked from White City, Kansas after receiving tickets as a 61st anniversary gift from their granddaughter. The Andersons were adopted into the K-State family when their grandkids chose Manhattan for their education.

When asked how long have they been Royals fans, Delbert pointed to his wife's head to reveal a frayed and tattered, but very much intact, Royals hat.

"I'm not sure," Erma said referring to the age of the hat. "It has some age on it. Most likely from the 70's."

When that hat was new, it also saw a Royals team that was dominant and winning American League Pennants. That very same hat has also seen some dark days in Kauffman Stadium.

But the Royals' recent rise in prominence has sparked



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Willie signs purple Royals hats given out for "K-State Day at the K" during the Kansas City Royals versus Texas Rangers game last Sunday at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri.

fans like Shawn Lueger from Seneca, Kansas, who grew up a Royals fan and has been a Wildcat fan for most of his life to put some passion back into Kansas City baseball.

"It definitely makes it a lot easier and a lot more enjoyable," Lueger said. "I know

a lot of people will throw out (the term) 'fair weather fans' and that sort of stuff, but that's any team. But after 25 years of blood, sweat and frustration you start to see it going again and it just kind of shows you what kind of place this can be."

K-State fans know about

coming out of years of frustration to finally see the light and now, with purple and blue intermingled, can now proudly tell everyone that they're a Royals fan and a K-State fan.

They can be proud of both their Royal Purple and their Royal Blue.

RIISING WATERS



Flooding nearly reaches 500-year storm levels

Severe flooding hit the city of Kansas City on June 2 in the Wildcat Creek basin, causing emergency response teams to begin blocking off flooding roads. Police officers and firefighters helped evacuate residents of South Manhattan, Garden View Apartments, Redford Estates, Highland Ridge Apartments, Village Plaza and Kensington Park. Heavy County agencies, who were split into five groups of two, documented the damage to affected areas by taking pictures. Aerial shots were also taken to compare affected areas with the water levels. Damage assessments are based on the type of property and the degree of damage to a structure. The goal is to have the information completed within 24 hours of an incident. All information gathered will be sent to city officials and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to determine if Manhattan residents are eligible for federal aid. "This year is the worst flooding in the Wildcat Creek corridor I've ever seen," said Greg McHenry, Redford Estates resident. "That is-



to show who was lurking through a flooded area near Fairview. The man jumped from his backseat and only realized that he had been the firefighters confronted him. "Wildcat Creek started backing up so I had nowhere to go," McHenry said. "The water came up and started spilling."

There have been four major floods in the Wildcat Creek area in the past five years. There is speculation that development west of Manhattan and changes in weather patterns have contributed to the recent flooding.

The contribution of these two things has made a bridge for disaster along Wildcat Creek corridor, McHenry said.

Shawn Lueger, Seneca resident for the City of Manhattan, said that due to city officials' response and that they are not allowed to increase the amount of current runoff. They are required to build detention basins to store runoff water. Manhattan is composed of multiple small detention basins, many of which dump right into Wildcat Creek. When the creek levels rise, local firefighters face a man back.

FLOOD | p. 6



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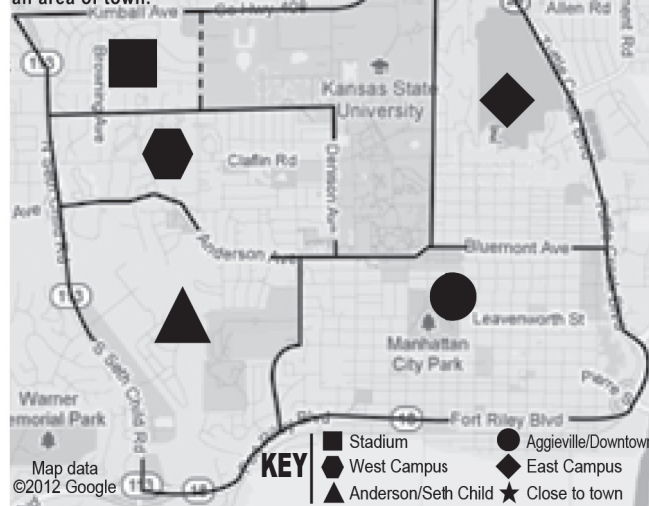
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Q&A | 'I've just changed so much'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Q: What would high school Dani say about the success that college Dani has had?

Dani: High school Dani would be incredibly proud and incredibly excited to become the person that I am, but I think that she has no idea what she's in for. I've just changed so much, not only as an athlete but as a person. So high school Dani would

be excited and have all of this new motivation and be ready to go and college Dani would have to say, "Slow down, you've got a long way to go still."

Q: What's your second favorite sport?

Dani: My second favorite sport to play is definitely volleyball. I played volleyball, basketball and a little bit of tennis in high school. Honestly

though, I like playing any sport, but I feel that I'll be able to play volleyball the longest because I can play recreationally with my friends.



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